



FIRST DUTY . . . Pfc. Donald E. Rice of the 47th Artillery Brigade explains the purpose of the Army Air Defense Nike Hercules missile to Susan Foster, newly crowned Miss Torrance. Miss Foster began her reign with a visit to the 47th Artillery Brigade at Fort MacArthur. The unit, along with several other Fort MacArthur units, will march in the Armed Forces Day parade here May 21.

HER FIRST DUTY

Miss Torrance Charms Fort MacArthur Units

Susan Foster, newly named Miss Torrance, picked up her title and graciously performed her first official civic duty last week. Susan visited Fort MacArthur where she inspected various base facilities and charmed the local Army entries slated for participation in the Armed Forces Day Parade here May 21.

As princesses, Miss Torrance and her princesses will find their immediate future filled with Armed Forces Day activities as they visit various Southern California military installations to welcome servicemen who will participate in the May celebration.

For Susan, this will be an exciting addition to an already busy schedule encompassing senior activities and study at Narbonne High School, a part-time job at the Broadway Del Amo, and the many hours earmarked for her serious study of dance, as well as preparation for enrollment at Long Beach State College next fall. She will serve as the city's representative at the Tournament of Roses, Torrance Airport Days, and Rancho Days, and various other civic events.

Campus Life Director Will Speak

Jim Green, San Gabriel Campus Life director, will be the featured speaker at the Youth for Christ rally Saturday in the Auditorium of the Community Baptist Church, Artesia at Prospect, Manhattan Beach, at 7:18 p.m.

The program will include also the Young Moderns, under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Swan, and Pam Bryan, singer and violinist.

During her Fort MacArthur visit, Susan witnessed a colorful sampling of base activities with the band and color guard, the explosive disposal detachment, the missile master center, and the famous Nike Hercules missile. Fort MacArthur is now the only major installation in the coastal area, providing administrative and logistical support to

COUNT MARCO

Think Good, and Good Will Come

Do you hate your beast? My aunt the Contessa used to tell me: "Think good and only good can follow. But if you think evil then evil must follow. You are what you think all day long."

I have always been a firm believer in positive thinking, but you had better be aware right now that positive thinking can be negative, too. If you think positively that everything you do is going to be wrong anyway, your subconscious will take over and see to it that everything does go wrong. It's all in the image you see of yourself.

Some of you are success-type images. Others are health-prone personalities, and many are failure-type personalities. Still others are happiness-prone, their oppo-

sites being unhappiness-prone images.

Here's a simple example of what I mean. You mean, "But I'll never be beautiful," you're thinking a positive negative. You'll never get good results until you change your own mental image.

If you say, "Not only will I be beautiful, but I have everything to help me," then your subconscious goes to work and forces you to do something about it.

You become more conscious of your dress habits, hair care, skin, walk and general deportment. By being positive you automatically do something about it.

I have a friend who used to laugh, but rather tragically, "I am accident-prone. My husband gets so mad at me. Nothing I do ever seems to

Job Hunting?

How About Being a Bone Crusher or Kiss Setter?

The new Dictionary of Occupational Titles, fresh off the press, may trigger a new kind of parlor game called "Name the Job." For instance, how many jobs can you name . . . 50, 75, 100?

Many people would be hard put to go beyond the well-known ones of the familiar nursery rhyme. But doctor, lawyer, merchant chief aside, there are actually 36,000 different ways to earn a living in America.

All of these occupations, complete with definitions and local designations, can be found in the newly revised Dictionary of Occupational Titles published by the Department of Labor's Bureau of Employment Security.

Each of the 36,000 jobs included in the dictionary has been studied, observed, and verified by highly trained occupational analysts. The task of completely revising the DOT started about five years ago when these experts went into the field to collect job information. They analyzed jobs in more than 200 established industries, talking to workers, supervisors, employers, and taking personal notes of how each job was performed.

THEY WATCHED clothiers make garments, oilmen drill wells, longshoremen load ships, cowboys rope steers, lumberjacks fell trees, miners tap veins of rich ore, and captains pilot airplanes. They also observed other job activities such as cooking, farming, teaching, repairing, and cleaning.

They traveled to some 75,000 job sites by plane, train, bus, and auto — and when the going got tough, they walked. The result of their far-flung studies is a new dictionary incorporating a wealth of job titles with definitions, industry designations, and code numbers.

THEIR LONG search netted approximately 6,000 jobs not included in earlier editions of the dictionary. About 400 of the new jobs are in the aircraft and guided missile industry, in electronic data processing, and in the field of atomic energy. While many of the new jobs are related to technological changes which have taken place since the last revision of the DOT, the analysts also discovered jobs which have been in existence for some time, but were never included before because they were unknown.

The search also revealed about 7,000 jobs which either become obsolete or have been combined with similar ones.

For all of these, the new DOT titles the job, describes the work done, tells what the worker does, how and why he does it, and gives an indication of the level of skill required to perform the job effectively.

SOME JOB titles, such as baker, dentist, truck driver, writer, and typist are self-explanatory. Others, however, tend to baffle, puzzle, surprise, and astonish in just about that order.

What, for example, is a "Back Tender," a "Mud Man," or a "Banana Messenger"? How violent is a "Back Grind-

er," a "Beater," a "Knock-down Man," or the man who works as a "Bone Crusher"? Are the "Necker," "Fancy Man," or "Kiss Setter, Hand" more amorous than most other workers, and is the man who makes a living as a "Pillar Robber" being sought by the police? The answer, of course, is an emphatic "no!" All of the jobs listed in the DOT, in spite of some odd-sounding names, are legitimate, bona fide ways of making an honest living.

The "Back Tender" handles materials as it leaves a machine in the garment industry; a "Mud Man" mixes sand, dry cement, and water to make mortar; and a "Banana Messenger" is a perishable-fruit inspector who controls the maturing process of fruit to minimize spoilage in transit. A "Back Grinder" dresses and polishes glazed and decorated ware and segregates it into standard grades; a "Beater" beats quilts with a stick to expel excess air; a "Knockdown Man" burns rubbish and garbage in an incinerator plant; and a "Bone Crusher" tends a machine that crushes animal bones in making glue.

A "NECKER" feeds a machine that wraps fabric around cardboard to form linings (necks) for jewelry boxes; a "Fancy Man" molds and decorates ice cream confections; and a "Kiss Setter" shapes candy kisses by hand. A "Pillar Robber" removes pillars of coal, ore, or salt

United Way Conference Scheduled

How can the United Crusade this fall be made more effective?

This is chief topic of discussion for the second annual United Way-Agency Volunteer Conference, to be held Thursday, March 31, at the Huntington Sheraton Hotel in Pasadena.

United Way agencies and 11 Chapters of the American Red Cross share in funds raised in the Harbor Area by United Crusade.

The Rev. John H. Hurt, pastor, All Saints Episcopal Church, Pasadena, is chairman of the 9 a.m. through luncheon conference.

HUNDREDS of civic leaders from all parts of the county will attend, according to Douglas M. Wood of Lockheed Aircraft, and Mrs. Peg G. Coale of Aerospac Corp., attendance committee chairmen.

United Way sponsored the first conference of this kind one year ago in Long Beach. Mrs. Alexander B. Ripley was chairman.

Mrs. Ripley will address the 9:30 opening session of this second conference to report progress in 1965 recommendations.

Dr. Eva Schindler-Rainman, Community Organization Council, Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher, luncheon session at 1:45 p.m. with a summarization of recommendations reached at this conference.

THESE ARE recommendations which will be worked out in five concurrent discussion groups, meeting from 10 to 11:45 a.m.

Daniel H. Ridder, co-publisher of the Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, will address the opening session. He will explain the focus of the conference. Scott Webster, director of public relations for St. Anne's Foundation and program chairman, will outline the conference plan.

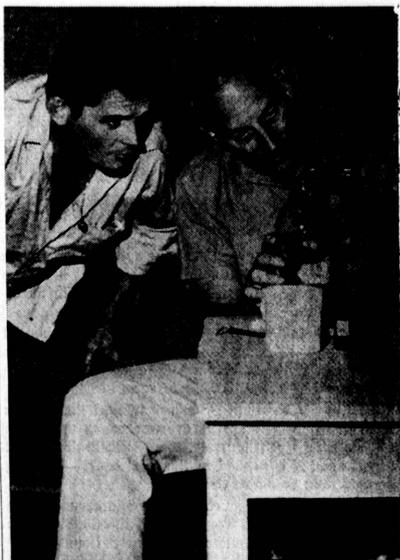
LUNCHEON speakers are Arthur M. Wood of San Marino, vice president of Sears Roebuck and Co. and 1966 United Crusade chairman, and Lawrence W. Couper of Altadena, recently appointed general manager of United Way.

SEMI-FINALIST Joel A. Rosenblatt, 4310 W. 173rd St., was one of six University of Southern California students to receive honorable mention from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation

to support roofs during production mining.

These are only a few of the eye-opening discoveries to be found in the new DOT, as the dictionary is known. Based on the present job scene, it is expected that the 1965 dictionary will be an important reference source for placing workers in the 36,000 jobs it describes. It will be used by personnel and guidance staffs in hundreds of professional and trade organizations across the country, and by a nationwide network of 1,900 local offices of State Employment Agencies affiliated with the United States Employment Service.

But keeping pace with our changing occupational picture requires a continuing survey of job information, and even the 1965 dictionary will not be the final word. Bureau of Employment Security researchers will continue to refine and improve its usefulness, and to update the definitions of the thousands of jobs by which Americans make a living.



INVENTIVE . . . Don Mallon, left, as Mr. Roberts, and Dick O'Neil, as Doc, in the current production at Chapel Theater, "Mister Roberts," go to work. The "chemists" are concocting a brew to pass as Scotch using alcohol, iodine, coke, and hair tonic. The comedy's last performance will be Saturday. Reservations are available by telephoning the Box Office, 372-9626. The theater is located behind Smith Bros. Indian Village Restaurant, 4164 Pacific Coast Hwy.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

MARCH 23, 1966

C-1

Ann Landers Says

Speak Up--Lolita Needs New Sitter



Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were divorced two years ago. I agreed to take our son and let my husband take our daughter. We discussed it with our children and discovered, happily, that it was what they wanted, too.

Six months ago my husband married a sea-brain who doesn't know enough to come in out of the rain. The problem is this: They go out at least four evenings a week. The sitter they have hired for Rosemary (now 12 years of age) is a 19-year-old college boy who lives in their apartment building.

I worry because Rosemary is large for her age and a Lolita if I ever saw one. But I hesitate to say anything because my husband and I agreed to leave each other alone and mind our own business. Should I break our "mind-your-own-business" pact and speak up?—**OUT OF THE PICTURE**

very dumb. When the judge asked him some questions he said a few words in Latin and sounded like he was stuck.

If I ever get into a legal fight again I want to be able to defend myself. Why pay out good money to a lawyer who learns from the same books I could learn from if I knew where to get them?—**OUNCE OF PREVENTION**

Dear Ounce: Would you consider getting books on medicine and reading up on surgery so you could operate on yourself?

Law is more than books. It is a demanding profession which requires years of training, scholarship and experience. There are no short cuts. There are no Do-it-Yourself kits. So — if you should need a lawyer, play it smart and hire one despite your feelings of disappointment.

passes at me and I am disgusted with the big ape.

We have had some fierce arguments and he says if I am not nicer to him he will write my fiancé and tell him I am running around. My fiancé is the jealous type and I'm afraid he might believe it. How can I defend myself?—**DOT**

Dear Dot: Why let the ape put you on the defensive? Tell him to get lost or you will write your boy friend about him. If your boy friend would take this blackmailers' word over yours, why in the world would you want him?

Confidential to MAY BE MY LAST CHANCE: This is a poor reason to accept a proposal for marriage. Sometimes when a woman says "No" they BOTH live happily ever after.

Dear Ann Landers: Before my boy friend left for the Army we became engaged.

He asked his pal (who is 4-F) to take care of me. Well, his pal is trying to take care of himself, if you know what I mean. He has made several

stamped envelopes.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Board Postpones Action On Employe Salary Hike

Action on salary increases for nearly 600 non-teaching employes of the Torrance schools was postponed until April 4 by the Board of Education Monday. The delay was requested by employe groups.

Employes have asked for a 5 per cent across-the-board increase, liberalized vacation and sick leave benefits, and longevity increments on the 10th and 15th anniversaries. Total cost of the package would be about \$205,000, according to Dr. Robert Morton, assistant superintendent for personnel.

Robert Dutton, president of the school employes union, told the board Torrance school employes have a "general lag" of about 6 per cent. Dutton asked that action on the proposals be delayed until April 4, when Sam Huggins, director of Council 20 of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employes, would speak for the group.

Dr. Morton's office recommended a 4 per cent increase and longevity increments at the 10th and 15th anniversaries. Cost of his proposal was estimated at nearly \$171,000.

A SECOND employe group, the California School Employes Association, will present its proposals at the April 4 meeting.

Trustees approved a 4 per cent increase for teachers, school nurses, and other certified personnel March 7. At that time, the board also adopted a group health insurance plan for all employes and voted to pay \$60 per year for each employe to the insurance plan.

Student Named Sergeant of Police School

Jack W. Day Jr. has been appointed sergeant of the Police School staff of San Jose State for the spring semester. The staff is an administrative body of selected students from the Department of Law Enforcement and Administration, with more than 200 students included.

Day is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day Sr. of Torrance. He was graduated from North High School with the class of '62 and is now a senior at San Jose State College.